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nobody, is stirring up the railroads, the that other careful surveys and estimates shippers and the press to call for changes will be made before the meeting of the to large shippers to the extent of 5 to 10 tives may go before that body armed cents on 100 pounds, and the most in- with facts and figures to show precisely pay roll at a salary equal to his probable road can be built and equipped across bates are paid on the presentation of ex- the Raley bill. pense bills made out with each shipment according to the regular published missioners themselves are not satisfied stance of the trouble is the utter impotence of the provision forbidding pooling. Of course the railroads want unrestricted pooling, but as Ex-Gov. Anthis successful would be to place the control of the pool in the hands of govmanipulators.

A successful experiment has recently been made at Telluride, Colorado, in the transmission of energy by electricity. The power is generated by a waterfall 9,000 feet above the sea level and is used in a mine 816 miles distant and 12,000 feet above sea level. The situation of the economy due to the use of the water howling nuisance. power has made the enterprise profitable. As compared with this the cost of bagatelle. With the prospect of the the career of this nation more marked in the prophecy that some day, in the iniquity" of this character. not distant future, the vast sources of energy that lie at our very doors will be put to some important and profitable public use.

to the supreme judgeship, by the demo- the whalebacks going up and down the cratic state convention yesterday, re- Columbia and straight to sea, which he flects the highest credit on a party, that is circulating, are evidence of the right like its great rival, too often allows sort. They convince even the blind of other considerations than merit and the good of an open river to the people. capcity to direct its nominations for Hurrah for Uncle Linus and an open public offices. Judge Bennett is a self- river! made man. The high place he now occupies as a lawyer and a man, he has won for himself by the assidious cultivation of a naturally high order of mental Portland sale, for C. B. Wright, jr. endowment and by unbending devotion to right principles. No one who knows Judge Bennet will question his sterling there are two things he has no use for, integrity or eminent ability. Should he namely, a white necktie and a bar of gain the high distinction of being elected soap. in a state so overwhelmingly republican, the interests of the people will be as safe in his hands as in those of any other within the confines of the nation. More than this we cannot say for anyone and Editor Chronicle: less than this is less than is deserved from one who has known the judge from boyhood.

The Telegram thinks the late democratic state convention "slapped Governor Pennoyer in the face when it refused to send him to the National convention. The Telegram says: "It was illness of his brother Perry. bad politics, to begin with; so bad that we have an idea that it was of republi- Portland after a few weeks visit among can origin." It is a mighty convenient friends. way of apologizing for a convention's sins of omission to lay the blame on the sheep men form a union and then we other party.

The democrats will never win a permanent success in this country until they are fully in harmony with the pro-ducers and consumers of the great west.

The Heppner Gazette says: It is said that a railroad can be built across the tablelands, back from the Columbia, be-tween The Dalles and Celilo. If such is the case, it certainly adds another feature to the open river question, and places it in the power of the state to put cause the portage right-of-way would be far from the U. P.'s tracks.

The Gazette's information is correct The line referred to was surveyed by a competent engineer last summer and it was pronounced entirely feasible and practicable by two experts from Port-Address all communication to "THE CHRON-land, who viewed it at the request of the ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon. over these experts roughly estimated The wholesale evasion and violation of the cost of construction at an amount the interstate commerce law, resulting considerably less than that of the govin the indictment of many railroad offi-ernment estimate for a road on the cials and shippers and the conviction of Washington side. It is fully expected in its provisions. Rebates are granted next legislature, so that our representagenious devices are employed to avert what can be done, and how large an apdetection. A common practice is to propriation will be required. If the estiplace a favorite shipper on the railroad mates already made are nearly correct, a rebate, which also permits him to re- the tablelands referred to by the Gazette, receive free transportation. Cash re- for less than the amount called for in

That the day will come when electariff, so that no written evidence ex- tricity will be harnessed to furnish power ists of any violation. In Kansas and for the farm is something that may be Nebraska grain shippers and bankers confidently expected. An electric motor favorites to control their field absolutely; the furrow deep and fast. This settles the long and short haul violations are the plow question, so far as the practinotorious. The law goes just far enough cability of the idea. The predictions of to bother railroads and shippers without many, that in time the diversified inwill again find their place there through will enable them to enforce it. The sub- a fair way to be verified. When one their sheep on a similar trip. stops to consider the wonderful advances made in electrical science during the past 15 years, it is no wild idea to prophesy that but a few years will elapse bethony of Kansas says, the way to make fore all power needed for the ordinary farm operations may be supplied, and cheaply, too, by the electrical current. ernment. When Uncle Sam controls In line with this advance is the bill inthe railroads, they can pool all they troduced into congress by Senator Peffer want, and whatever benefits the shipper to establish an experiment station to fails to get will not accrue to railway determine whether electricity can be profitably applied on the farm to run machinery and implements.

> Col. Ingersoll says the ideal home is in the country, where "every field is a picture and landscape; every landscape a poem; every flower a tender thought, and every forest a fairy land."

Yes, yes, and every kicking cow an the mine is such as to make the use of epic and every overturned milk pail an fuel and steam power impossible. The elegy and every kick a tragedy, and line over which the electrical energy is every balky mule a jeremiad and every transmitted is inaccessible during nine foot of mud a threnody and currying months of the year. Nearly half of the horses and doing the family chores in poles are set in holes blasted in the solid the dim vista of a four o'clock lantern, rock and the line alone cost \$40,000, yet with the thermometer 20 below zero-a hood. He has begged the most of what struck dumb, but managed to recover

The platform adopted at the demotransmitting power to this city for man- cratic state convention calls the McKin- farms in several counties, and is known ufacturing and other purposes, from ley law "the blighting iniquity of the all over the state as the "wealthy tramp." Deschutes or Hood River or possibly age." This is good rhetoric but bad He once lived at the almshouse at Lanfrom the dalles rapids, would be a mere history. If there ever was a period in city of Buffalo being supplied with elec- than another by rapid strides in materpossibility that the world's fair will be has elapsed since the McKinley law supplied with energy and light from the went into effect. The country can guardian -- Columbus Cor Philadelphia this hour of the day is considered vulsame source there is nothing hazardous stand an immense amount of "blighting Press.

The following most deserved compliment appears in the East Oregonion: Uncle Linus Hubbard of The Dalles is working unselfishly and effectively for The nomination of Hon. A. S. Bennatt an "open river." His photographs of

> L. L. McArthur bid in the Oregon and Washington railroad (Hunts) at the

> The editor of the East Oregonian says

Wapinitia Items.

WAPINITIA, April 19th.

At the present writing the weather is very unpleasant for growing crops. It is freezing at night with frost. We don't think it will hurt the fruit in this part of the country as the fruit trees are very scarce. .

Mr. William Deen of Willamette valley was called here on account of the severe Mr. C. W. Magill has, returned from

Let Wapinitia sheep shearers and the

can all help to shear sheep.

Miss Florence Blackerby has been vis-The Portland Dispatch (Dem.) says: iting Oak Grove and community for the past few days.

They Don't Like Oregon S'acep.

It is right for the CHROMICLE to inform its numerous readers among the wool growers of Wasco and Sherman counties what they may expect in the event of in its own portage. It would have no interference from the Union Pacific, beweeks ago John C. O'Leary of Rutledge, of moved a band of 1,000 sheep across the Columbia at Grant's ferry. As soon as the sheep were landed a demand was made for taxes amounting to within a few cents of \$40. The taxes were paid and the sheep moved on. In about a week is killed by a toothpick or heisted with a man named Carter, who lives near the a petard. He is dead all the same, and Clickitat bridge made another demand for trespass which was promptly refused. Carter claimed that the sheep had been pastured on certain lands belonging to him on which there was neither fence nor furrow to indicate ownership, Eventually when Carter's lines were pointed out it was found that Mr. O'Leary's sheep had been salted on a bed of rocks a little inside the lines. Mr. O'Leary affirms there was not a spear of grass on the place-only rocks, more convenient for salting than earth, hence chosen for that purpose; but the sheep had tramped on the rocks and damaged them several hundred dollars worth, and Mr. Carter wanted the trespass money right away. Mr. O'Leary refused, as we have said, and next day sheriff Stimpson arrested him for the crime of trespass and took him to Goldendale where he was tried before a justice acknowledge that the railroads surrep- furnished power to run a plow in Rice and fined in the sum of \$20 conditioned titiously quote rates that enable their county, Kan., a few days ago, turning on a further payment of \$25 to Carter and the cost of the action, the whole amounting to \$53. So Mr. O'Leary is out \$93, up to date on his 1,000 head of sheep, which may be all right as far as a haggard look on the fellow's face. It doing any considerable good. The com- dustries once carried on upon the farm Washington is concerned; the Chron-ICLE simply tells the tale for the benefit with it, calling for amendments which the agency of the electrical motor, are in of other sheep men who intend taking

> Palse Conviction Stighted His Life. Edward Murphy, who died at Jackson, Mich., recently, aged eighty years, after being struck by an engine, had a remarkable experience. Thirty years ago he was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree and sent to prison for life. Seven years were spent in solitary confinement until life solitary was abolished, then for fourteen years he labored in the wagon shop. At the end of twenty-five years a dying man con-fessed to the murder and Murphy was released. That was seven years ago. The state pensioned him at \$300 a year by a special act of the legislature. He was broken down and his death resulted convicted he was a prosperous drover.— Cor. Chicago Herald.

> Worth \$300,000 and a Tramp. The courts have been asked to appoint a guardian for John Swim, an aged wanderer, who, though worth \$300,000, has led the life of a tramp from boyhe possesses, and is so miserly that he will not clothe himself properly.

A week ago he was found by the roadcaster for a year before the anthorities discovered they had been entertaining

Queer Names for Towns.

Pennsylvania has twelve towns or postoffices with very peculiar names, viz., Stumptown, Bullskin, Shintown, Jugtown, Puckerty, Sin, Sis, Scrubgrass, Hers, Man's Choice. Maiden's Choice and Bird in Hand. North Carolina comes in a good sec-

ond with Wolfscrape, Snake Bite, Quewhiffle, Gap Civil and Shoe Heel. Maryland has Slabtown Pompey Smash and Johnny Cake.

Canada has Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw and Pollywog.
Ohio has Slick, Rattlesnake and Kill-

buck. Nebraska has a Rawhide, Minnesota a Purgatory and Wisconsin a Topside.-St. Louis Republic.

Rare Presence of Mind.

At the corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue a man released a cage of rats to be killed by dogs. One of the rats ran under the skirts of a lady standing on the corner. Instead of fainting or screaming she slightly raised her garments and gently shook the rat to the ground, after which she calmly boarded a car. The rat was killed. The incident was witnessed by an interested crowd. - Washington Post.

It is said the Chiswick House, where Fox and Canning died, and where the fifth duke of Devonshire gave his famous entertainments, is to be converted into an insane asylum.

An Illinois man traveled over 1,000 miles recently to recover an old family horse that had been stolen from him two years ago. He recovered the animal finally in Georgia.

A quantity of nice, clean rags wanted at this office.

First-class job work can be had at the CHEONICLE job office on short notice and at reasonable prices.

NOTICE.

Let the people of Wapinitla and Oak
Grove turn out and have a good, old

Parties holding claims against W. S.
Cram are notified topresent them to him at once, at the Columbia Candy Factory, Nor—the Dispatch might have added—will this success ever be attained by a policy of free raw materials and taxed manufactures.

Give turn out and late a good, out at once, at the Columbia Candy Factory, fashioned picnic May 1st, which has been celebrated here for a number of years. O. P. says he has been fasting manufactures.

at once, at the Columbia Candy Factory, and all those indebted are requested to settle at the same place, as I have sold out my business and want to close up my accounts. Respectfully, 4-6dw4w W. S. Cram. formed at theaters in London, Birming-ham, Manchester and Liverpool.

A War Time Relic.

A relic of the war between the states is now on the dry dock, receiving such minor repairs and cleaning as may be necessary to commission her for harbor defense. This was the second monitor ever built, and the record of her useful ness and her hard service may be seen Washington for summer range, as many in the shot dents of the turrets. These of them do at this season. A couple of are painted in a color different from that the surrounding iron in order to emasize their story, and they serve as an

et lesson to show that after all. en compared with our days, how incuous were the boasted shot and shell the rebellion. Of course it does not worms will eat him. But we were proud, and with good reason, of those big smooth bores and of their charges in

those parlous days. Then the theory was that for every ten pounds of shot one pound of powder was needed, a 90-pounder being fired with nine pounds of powder; today we have for each pound of powder two pounds of shot, the 10-inch guns of the Miantonomoh the Nantucket's neighbor, using 250 pounds of powder to drive the 500-pound projectile. The Nantucket has also a sentimental interest, for when the great Ericsson lay in state on her decks in the harbor of New York she was the immediate representative of our treacherous coast, and left as the second product of her wonderful type the little coast defender which now lies half hidden within the walls of the dry dock .- Harper's Weekly.

The Convict's Baby.

Early yesterday morning a knock was heard at the big door of the Fulton county jail. Jailer Miller opened the door and a ragged man came in. There was was Jim Wesson, the moonshiner, who escaped from the Fulton county jail a week ago to go home to see his sick baby. "I'm sorry, Mr. Miller," he said in a broken voice. "I hope you and Cap'n Morrow don't care, but I heard the baby"- He stopped a moment until his lip quit quivering so, and went on: "I heard the baby was sick, and I thought about wife watchin of it at home, and I just had to go. I was sorry, an I wrote you I'd come back. An done it. They done buried the baby, an I come back, an I hope you ain't mad.'

Captain Miller did not-could not utter a word of reproach. "I'm glad you have come back, Jim," he said.-Atlanta Constitution.

Rather Particular.

A well dressed man entered the office of a Bangor hotel one cold evening not long since and told the clerk he was a from his inability to hear the whistle of stranger in the city, had no money and the train. His only relative is a brother asked for a place to sleep. The clerk in Liverpool, England. When he was had pity for him, gave him a good room and as the night was cold obtained an extra blanket or two for the bed. The clerk left the man, who in a few minutes rung a call. The clerk went to the room, and the man told him he could not sleep in the room, as he was accustomed to have a fire in his sleeping apartments. The clerk was almost sufficiently to tell the man he was too particular for that hotel, that he had better seek free lodging elsewhere, and so side almost frozen to death. He owns the bunnner was turned out into the cold world.-Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Fashion in Dogs' Covering. There is a code of fashion in relation to the garments worn by ladies' pet the richest man in the county, and ex- dogs. Its latest edicts in regard to capelled him. Swim is ninety-seven years nine fashions set forth that at breakfast trical energy from Niagara Falls and the ial advancement it is the period that old, but quite hale, and has engaged a only a simple garment of blue or white lawyer to resist the motion for a flannel should be worn, and a collar at gar. For the morning walk a close fitting coat of striped or spotted English cheviot, with a mantle well covering the chest, is correct, with a leading chain and collar of, antique silver. For the afternoon drive the costume is of blue or fawn cloth, with a collar of velvet hung with tiny medallions, and for evening dress the pet is arrayed in a gown of velvet richly embroidered, and has the family crest embroidered on his collar.-New York Sun.

The Chillan Soldier. The Chilian soldier is a peculiarly organized fighting machine. He is preeminently and literally bloodthirsty, and he loves to see blood flow from wounds inflicted by his own hand. He uses the rifle and even the bayonet, as it were, under protest, and can hardly be restrained, when at close quarters, from throwing down his firearms and hurling himself upon the foe knife in hand. An Englishman attached to the ambulance told me that after the battle of Pozo Almonte scores of men lay locked in the death grip, their knives plunged into one another's bodies.—M. H. Hervey's "Dark Days in Chili."

Great Profit in Pipe Manufacture. The Mannesmann process of spinning tubes from solid ingots of iron and steel, which has attracted so much attention during the past two years, has proved a bonanza to some of the companies that adopted it. The report of the Mannesmann German-Austrian tube works for the last year shows a profit of \$342,000 on business aggregating only \$789,000 .-New York Journal.

A Noted Dog Dead. The railway dog of England, known as Help, has died. He wore a silver collar inscribed, "I am Help, the railway dog of England and traveling agent for the orphans of railway men killed on duty. My office is 55 Colebrook row.

where subscriptions will be thankfully

small fee, persons will be able to listen

through the telephone to the music per-

received and duly acknowledged." He brought more than £1,000 into the fund -New York Sun. In the coming Crystal palace electrical exhibition, upon the payment of a MARRIED.

In this city at 10 a. m. today today, by Rev. Father Bronsgeest, Charles Wagner and Lulu McAtee.

Church Notice.

Mile school house near Deacon Brooks' farm on Three Mile next Sunday April 24th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

In this city, Friday April 15th inst., to the wife of I. Holman, triplets, two sons and a daughter, who survived only a short time after their birth.

At Salem, Oregon, April 14th, Ruth G. Ward, aged 33 years. The remains were brought to this city the 15th and taken to Dufur yesterday the 17th and laid to rest by the side of her father, who proceeded her to the eternal world a number of years ago. The aged mother and entire family have the sympathy of this community in their sad bereavement.

For the best wagon on earth get the Mitchell. For sale by J. M. Filloon & Co.

Pure Yellow Dent Seed Corn, extra early, for sale at Joles Bros. 4-20daw10t

You can buy Standard Mowers, Reapwhat his genius had evoked to save the country in time of peril, for the original line, as cheap from J. M. Filloon & Co., Monitor went down one dismal day off an unlimited supply of extras for all ma-chines sold by them. Opposite Brooks

\$10 Reward.

Lost or stolen from my ranch near Kingsley, a dark brown horse, branded R. K. connected, on left shoulder, small star in forehead, weight about 1200 pounds. He was last seen near the ranch on March 8th inst. I will pay the above reward for his recovery.
3.99tf Mrs. J. Bolton.

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D. SIDDALL - DENTIST. - Gas given for the set on flowed aluminum plate. Rooms: Sign of the Golden Tooth, Second Street.

R.B.DUFUR, GEO. ATKINS, FRANK MENRERS. DUFUR, WATKINS & MENEFEE ATTOR-Office Building, Entrance on Washington Street The Dalles, Oregon.

W. H. WILSON-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW - Rooms 52 and 53, New Vogt Block, Second Street, The Dalfes, Oregon.

S. BENNETT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office in Schanno's building, up stairs. The

F. P. MAYS. B. S. HUNTINGTON. R. S. WILSON. MAYS, HUNTINGTON & WILSON—ATTOR-NEYS-AT-LAW.—Offices, French's block over First National Bank, The Dalles, Oregon.

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TICKET.

For Supreme Judge, F. A. Moore.

For Attorney General, Lionel R. Webster.

For Member of Congress,

2d District,

W. R. Ellis.

For Circuit Judge, 7th District, George Watkins.

For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th District,

W. H. Wilson.

For Member-State Board Equalization 7th District.

John L. Luckey.

For Joint Senator, 17th District, consist-ing of Sherman and Wasco Counties, H. S. McDaniels.

For Joint Senator, 18th District, consist-

ing of Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco Counties,

W. W. Steiwer.

For Joint Representatives, 18th Representative District, consisting of Sherman and Wasco Counties,

E. N Chandler, T. R. Coon.

For County Judge, C. N. THORNBURY. For County Clerk, J. M. HUNTINGTON.

For County Sheriff, C. P. BALCH.

For County Commissioner, H. A. LEAVENS. For County Treasurer, WM. MICHELL.

For County Assessor, JOEL W. KOONTZ.

For County School Superintendent, TROY SHELLEY. For County Surveyor, E. F. SHARP.

For County Coroner, N. M. EASTWOOD.

The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Co.

Maj. G. W. Ingalls will speak at Three Columbia River Steamers

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Passenger and Freight Line

Portland and The Dalles.

The magnificient steamers "Dalles City" and "Regulator" will leave as follows, and stop at all Way Landings.

Steamer "Dalles City" from Fortland daily, (except Sunday,) from wharf foot of Yamhill st., at 6 a. m., arriving at The Dalles at 6 p. m.

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If you are going East, North or South, don't fail to call on the undersigned for through rates in connection with the Southern or Canadian Railway.

Cattle, sheep and hogs landed at the pasture of the American Dressed Beef company, Troutdale, at nominal rates. W. C. ALLAWAY,

B. F. LAUGHLIN, General Manager. THE DALLES. - OREGON

Burnt RANCH, the well-known FARM on John Day River, Consisting of One Hundred and Sixty Acres,

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Market for all the fruit. A large irrigating ditch from Bridge creek; plenty of good water. A good house, barn and outhouses, farming implements, etc. Price \$6,000. For terms, write or call. Mrs. B. A. SALTZMAN,

CITATION.

BURNT RANCH, Crook Co., Or

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco:

In the matter of the estate of John Mason, deceased—Citation. To John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Louise McLaren, Mrs. Min: rva Ducle and Joseph Mason, heirs of John Mason deceased, and to all other interested parties, Greeting—In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby cited and required to appear in the county of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dalle-City, in said county, on MONDAY, the sid of MAY 1898, at 2 o'clock in the after oon of that day, then and there to show cause if any, why an order should not be made, directing the administrator of the estate of said deceased to sell the real catate belonging to said estate, described as the north west quarter of section twelve, township one south of range fourteen east. Willamette Meridian, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less.

Witness: The Hon. C. N. Thornbury, Judge of the said County court, with the scal of said Court affixed, this 5th day of March, a. D. 1892.

Attest:

J. B. Chossen, Clerk.

[L. S.] 3-18w5t By E. Markin, Deputy.

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